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SPICING THINGS UP

BSL Rotary Club hosts annual chili cook-off



Echo staff photos by Geoff Belcher
The city of Diamondhead's team at the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club's Chili/Mac & Cheese Cookoff on Thursday at the Bay St. Louis Community Center. The team won the "Big Cheese" Award.



Ochsner Medical - Hancock Center's cookoff team won the "5-Alarm Chili" Award.



MidTown Pharmacy and Gifts' cooking team won first place in the Chili Cookoff.

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

A sizable percentage of the population of Bay St. Louis wedged itself into the Bay Community Center on Thursday for the Rotary Club of Bay St. Louis' annual Chili

Cookoff.

"This was our biggest event in the 14 years we've been having them," Rotary Club member David Mayley said Thursday.

For the first time ever, this year's cookoff also included a pop-up art show and a macaroni & cheese contest.

This year's cookoff drew the highest number of cooking teams, patrons and -- most telling -- beer sales than any of the previous outings, Mayley said. He credited event chairwoman Yuki Northington with the cookoff's suc-

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D'head has a new police chief

Gambino brings nearly 20 years of experience to the job

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
Staff Writer

The city of Diamondhead on Thursday announced the appointment of A.J. Gambino as the city's new police chief. Gambino replaces Capt. John Luther, who retired at the end of last year.

Diamondhead City Manager Michael Reso said that, as part of the city's interlocal agreement with the Hancock County Sheriff's Office, Sheriff Ricky Adam made the selection.

"When I met with Ricky, he told me that he had a good candidate for the job," Reso said. "We have a very good working relationship with the sheriff's office and they are great officers. It's (the interlocal agreement) cost-effective for our residents compared to having our own police department."

Reso said the city is excited to have Gambino as police chief.

According to his biography, Gambino began his career in law enforcement with the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries, and Parks in 2000. In 2004, he became dual-employed when he began working for the Hancock County Sheriff's Office. From November 2009 to January 2011, Gambino worked as a patrolman and served with the street crimes specialized unit with the Harrison County Sheriff's Office. He returned to the Hancock County Sheriff's Office in January 2011



A.J. Gambino

and served as patrolman until 2013, when he was promoted to criminal investigator in the Criminal Investigation Division, where he "produced over 250 felony arrests," his biography states.

Gambino has worked closely with the Federal Bureau of Investigations, Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms, the Office of the State Auditor, U.S. Postal Service Postal Inspector, Department of Homeland Security, Internal Revenue Service, U.S. Secret Service, U.S. Marshal Service, U.S. Probation and Parole, Naval Criminal Investigative Service, Mississippi Department of Corrections, Mississippi Attorney General's Office, Mississippi Bureau of Investigation, and Mississippi and Louisiana Secretary of State, his biography states.

Gambino is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi Southern Regional Public Safety Institute and the FBI Mississippi Command College. He is a certified examiner of

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TIDES

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HCWSD provides aid to small town impacted by flood



Photo courtesy of Mike Barr
From left, Shawn Bernard, Samuel Rush, Mike Barr, and John Albert. Not pictured: Donald Richards and William Adcock.

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
Staff Writer

A crew from the Hancock County Water and Sewer District spent the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday repairing the gravity sewer system for the residents of Shubuta,

Mississippi. Hancock County Water and Sewer Director Mike Barr said that about three weeks ago, the town with a population of about 400, received about eight feet of floodwaters. Barr said that when Hancock County Emergency Management Director Brian Adam con-

tacted him about Shubuta's situation, he talked to his board and quickly scheduled the trip. Shubuta is located near Meridian, about a three-hour drive from Hancock County, Barr said.

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Baria aims to change state flag

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

Mississippi Democratic House Minority Leader David Baria, Bay St. Louis, said Friday he knows he's courting controversy with legislation he introduced this week to change the state flag, but said he felt it was a moral imperative.

During the 2019 Regular Session this week in Jackson, Baria introduced House Bill 18, which aims to "revise the design of the Official State Flag of Mississippi."

"I guess I'm joining a chorus of state leaders who have been outspoken in terms of saying that our current flag with the Confederate Battle flag on it .. is insensitive to a large percentage of Mississippi residents Until we take our current flag down and put it in a museum, instead of displaying it in schools and city halls and out state capitol, we're going to continue to have a divisive symbol as our state flag.

"I think if we were to (change the flag), that it would be a relatively easy thing to do, rather than reverse the 'brain drain' in our state, or full fund primary and secondary education or fix Mississippi's crumbling infrastructure.

"Taking our flag down and replacing it with a more inclusive symbol would be a relatively simple thing to do, yet it would speak volumes to the rest of the nation

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Shubuta, Mississippi is home to about 400 people, who were recently impacted by flood. Photo courtesy of Mike Barr



Donald Richards surveys the work to be done on the sewer system in Shubuta. Photo courtesy of Mike Barr

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"The town is essentially bankrupt," he said. "And neither MEMA or FEMA has declared the area a dis-

aster. They have no money to repair the system. They were fixing to have to make a loan to fix it."

Barr added that some homes received about eight-feet water and residents are still in need of assistance.

On Monday, Barr — along with the EOC's John

Albert and Hancock County Water and Sewer District employees Donald Richards, Shawn Bernard, Samuel Rush, and William Adcock — loaded up the necessary equipment to repair the town's sewer system at no charge to Shubuta.

The Hancock County

Water and Sewer District board agreed to provide the materials, which included an eight-inch PVC pipe and concrete for the manholes, Barr said. The board also agreed to pay the employees' overtime pay for Monday's work.

Barr said the crew had to build a levy across the

river to repair the machine.

"The sewer had been overflowing into the river for three weeks," Barr said.

When the river came up, Barr said, it knocked the tops off the manholes, which caused debris build up.

Barr said it took the crew one day to fix the

sewer system.

"The mayor was ecstatic," Barr said. "The whole town is full of nice people. They are some of the best people you will ever meet."

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Pass Christian chamber of commerce announces 2019 board of directors and chair, Cindy lamb

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Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce, Inc. is pleased to announce Cindy Lamb, Manager of Client Relations for Pickering Firm, will serve as the 2019 Chair of the Board of Directors.

In addition to serving with the Pass Christian Chamber, Lamb is currently the Board President for the South Mississippi Contract Procurement Center; Vice President of the Gulfport Business

Club; Secretary of the Gulf Coast Symphony Orchestra Board of Directors; Program Director for the Gulfport Rotary Club; and serves on the Leadership Gulf Coast Board of Trustees and the Mississippi Gulf Coast Chamber of Commerce. She also volunteers much of her time to various committees, municipalities and non-profit organizations across the coast.

The Mississippi Business Journal recognized Lamb in 2018 as one of the 50 Leading Business



Cindy Lamb

Women in Mississippi. Gulfport Rotary recognized her as a Paul Harris Fellow and Outstanding Rotary Spirit 2017. USM awarded her with the Charles Ueltschey Family Economic Partner

Scholarship, and in partnership with MEDC the Jimmy and Ray Heidel Award in Economic Development. She is a 2017 graduate of Leadership Gulf Coast and 2018 graduate of the Gulf Coast Business Council Masters Program.

Forever chasing knowledge, Lamb is an Honors graduate of MGCCC, Tulane University magna cum laude recipient of the Tulane 34 Award, and USM True South. She is currently a student with University of Oklahoma in

the Economic Development Institute Fast Track program.

Others serving on the 2019 Pass Christian Chamber Board of Directors are:

Chuck Wood: Chair-Elect, Amy Wood Properties

Dorothy Roberts: Past-Chair, Robin's Nest in the Pass

Jackie Harris: Coast Electric Power Association Lorraine Miller: The Peoples Bank

Nell Schmidt: Keesler Federal Credit Union

Leslie Bullock: Cat Island Cookie and Cracker Company

Becky Jenner: Mississippi Power, Retired Joy Saucier: Mississippi Power

Melissa Brown: Coast Episcopal School

Holly Gibbs: J. Carter & Co. Real Estate & Development

For more information regarding the 2019 Board of Directors of the Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce, visit mscoastchamber.com or call 228-604-0014.

Scenes from last weekend's MLK activities



Photos submitted

On Friday, January 18th, a Prayer Breakfast was held at 1st Missionary Baptist Church on Sycamore Street in Bay St. Louis. The event began with worship and praise led by Fred and Sheila Varnado. Pastor Allen Jenkins spoke on how much work is still to be done since Dr. Martin Luther King's celebrated "I Have A Dream" speech. Pastor Jenkins said that the work is not done "Until justice rolls down like water and righteousness like a mighty stream". Those words are from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s letter from the Birmingham jail. Sunday's Youth Program was held at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis. The program consisted of prayer, songs performed by Mya Hartley and Tatianna Clark, and dance performances by Leah Morris and St. Matthew's Liturgical Dance Group of Picayune. A skit directed by Glenda Schornick was performed by St. Rose youth. The skit, "A Call To Action", depicted young people who answered the call, made the plan, and put their plan into action in order to make a difference. They asked the question "If not me, who?". Sunday evening's fireworks at Martin Luther King Park in Bay St. Louis was sponsored by Bishop Jeffrey Reed and Powerhouse of Deliverance Ministries. All weekend activities were well attended.

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Wicker Recounts Past Bipartisan Support for Border Barriers

Walls and Fences Have Been Embraced by Both Parties for Decades

The debate over funding for a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border has invoked partisan passions and strong language. Democratic leaders have dismissed the President's proposed wall as "irresponsible," "not serious," and "wasteful." Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., went so far as to say a border wall would be "immoral."

Today's charged rhetoric contradicts decades of bipartisan support for enhanced border security including physical barriers. Congress has funded walls and fences along the southern border under presidents of both parties. Until recently, these efforts were widely considered necessary to defend our homeland and were not controversial.



From the Senate

by **Roger Wicker**

U.S. Senator

History of America's Border Wall

For most of American history, the border with Mexico has been secured only by natural barriers. By the early 1990s, the flow of undocumented immigrants and illegal drugs across the Mexican border required a greater response.

In 1991, the U.S. Border Patrol under President George H.W. Bush began to erect the first physical barriers between San Diego and Tijuana. Many of these original border walls were built from scrap metal leftover from Vietnam War-era helicopter landing pads.

Throughout the 1990s and early 2000s, the border patrol continued to build physical barriers along high-traffic areas. These efforts were supported by both chambers of Congress under the leadership of both parties, and by three presidents – two Republicans and one Democrat.

In 2006, Congress and President George W. Bush enacted the "Secure Fence Act" with strong bipartisan support, including 26 Senate Democrats. The bill authorized billions of dollars to build physical barriers and secure the border through technology.

In 2013, all 54 Democrats then serving in the U.S. Senate voted for an immigration reform package, which proposed \$46 billion in border security and added 700 miles of border fencing. This bill did not pass the House of Representatives because of other concerns, but it nevertheless put Senate Democrats on record for supporting enhanced border security structures.

Walls Work

It turns out the physical barriers actually worked. It is well documented that the San Diego, El Paso, Tucson, and Yuma walls reduced illegal border crossings in each of these sectors by at least 90 percent.

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Mississippi Legislative Session report

Healthcare, public education, infrastructure repair, criminal justice reform, economic justice, economic development...all are familiar themes. The Legislative Democratic Caucus has been calling for action in each of these arenas for years, and it appears that we have finally been heard, judging from the public pronouncements of the 2019 legislative leadership so far.

Our message is "We are standing by to help." We are offering our research and policy analyses to the leadership, the public and our colleagues during weekly press briefings at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesdays in Room 113 of the State Capitol.

Each week, we are focusing on an individual issue – last week, it was healthcare.

This week, it will be public education. It is gratifying to see that our consistency in calling for needed improvements in these areas of the people's business has apparently made a difference.

In the area of economic development, the first major order of business for the House this week was to pass a measure (HB 366) allowing the electric power cooperatives to provide broadband internet services to their customers. A law from the 1940's had pro-



Baria's Blog

by **David Baria**

State Representative

hibited the cooperatives from engaging in these kinds of offerings. Mississippians who live in rural areas deserve the same access to the internet as their urban neighbors. The service will be a vital component of revitalizing our small towns and communities across the state. However, before allowing these powerful member-owned utilities this new line of business, House Democrats managed to amend the bill to ensure that elections for governing Boards are held in the most transparent manner possible and that every member is afforded the right to run for such positions. Senators are awaiting their chance to act on this important measure.

It should be noted that Speaker Phillip Gunn was the lead author of this measure, and that Public Utilities Commissioner

Brandon Presley and his colleagues carried the rural broadband message all over Mississippi during the summer and fall.

As we've been saying, success happens when people work together. Our January 16 healthcare press briefing centered around the recommendation to create a One Mississippi Medicaid expansion plan that invests directly into our state's healthcare providers. Rural Mississippians face hospital closures at an alarming rate because of the failure of the State to expand Medicaid and receive the billions in healthcare support it offers. One Mississippi envisions the creation of cooperative regional care organizations (RCO's) that will incorporate local provider services in a seamless delivery system through four regions: Northeast, Delta, Metro Jackson, and Pine Belt. When fully implemented, the plan would provide some 9,300 new jobs, insure some 300,000 more Mississippians, and bring home \$8.7 billion of our federal tax dollars for our hospitals, community health centers, providers and working families.

There are a number of other ideas put forth by legislators to expand Medicaid and otherwise ensure the stability of our healthcare system in

Mississippi. By expanding Medicaid, we provide a guaranty of payment for services rendered by our rural hospitals and help shore up that part of our health care system. We are pleased to see the groundswell of support for expanding Medicaid – recent polling shows that 60 percent of Mississippians approve it.

Our members have led bills related to criminal justice reform that we've long championed – another bi-partisan effort that should see some success during this session. Fully funding our public schools and paying our teachers decent wages are efforts that are being bolstered by national sentiment that our schools are our future, and we should be investing in them. We are still filing fair pay measures – some named after the late Lt. Gov. Evelyn Gandy.

A strong component of economic development is to offer our state employees pay raises; many have seen no raise for the past 13 years. We have sadly seen some dodging and weaving on this subject as realignments, transfers and other standard personnel moves are touted as having taken the place of raises. That's not what we're hearing from the rank and file folks who

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THE MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE RECENTLY PASSED A BILL TO EXPAND INTERNET ACCESS TO RURAL AREAS....



The country as I see it

Freedom of speech has been reduced to nothing more than rude, self-serving opinion. And it seems everybody has one. Men want to be women and use the same restroom as little girls.

Women want to be men and enter into combat. Marriage is open to any gender combination. Traditional values are almost non-existent. It's against the law to pray in school but legal to burn the American flag in public. Drugs, gambling and carrying a gun are all legal.

Just because something is legal doesn't make it right. Health care and medication are unaffordable. Athletic events draw crowds of thousands while churches have room to

LETTER to the EDITOR

OUR LETTERS POLICY

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Instead of extending a helping hand to one another, we are more likely to shake a clenched fist. It should be us and them, not us or them.

We can not and will not tolerate people who are not just like us. While we are busy debating who or what is right or wrong, our children are being neglected, abused and abandoned. We can continue to discuss, argue and cast our vote or we can draw a line in the sand and declare, "It all ends here." As I see it, good manners, respect and hard work made this country great. And I'm convinced it can make us great again.

Ricky Self
Bay St. Louis

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Chamber hosts annual meeting, passes gavels



Photo courtesy of Hancock County Chamber of Commerce

Hancock Chamber Executive Director Tish Williams passes the gavel to incoming Hancock Community Development Foundation Chair Angie Kothmann of Southern Mississippi Planning and Development District. Outgoing Chamber President Stephen Schruoff of Mississippi Power passes the gavel to incoming Chamber President Nikki Moon of Bay Town Inn.



Photo courtesy of Hancock County Chamber of Commerce

Former Hancock Chamber Assistant Director Linda McCarthy was announced as the recipient of the 2019 Jody Compretta Person of Passion Award at the Annual Membership Meeting. Linda served as Hancock Chamber Assistant Director for seven years, undertaking many community projects that helped to grow the business community well beyond expectations. McCarthy is now managing the Port St. Lucie Convention Center in Florida.

Huntington Ingalls Industries Awards More Than \$99,000 in STEM Grants to 31 Gulf Coast Schools

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Huntington Ingalls Industries' (NYSE:HII) Ingalls Shipbuilding division has awarded \$99,783 in grants to 31 STEM-related projects and initiatives from schools and educational organizations in Mississippi and Alabama.

This is the 11th year for the program. Ingalls has awarded more than \$1 million for science, technology, engineering and mathematics projects during that period.

"Ingalls welcomes the opportunity

to supply teachers and students of the Gulf Coast with tools they need to thrive in our ever evolving world," said Edmond Hughes, Ingalls' vice president of human resources and administration. "STEM fields have a critical importance not only to our workforce, but to our everyday lives. Every year I'm excited to see what innovative and challenging projects the students create. As STEM-related fields continue to become more critical in the workplace, it is comforting to know the commitment we make to our students today will contribute to the success of our workforce tomorrow."

Local 2019 Ingalls Shipbuilding STEM grant recipients and projects include:

Bay-Waveland Middle School: Using the curriculum for cyber foundations, students will explore innovations in computing. They will be able to troubleshoot external devices and use code to power up and down an LED using micro-controllers. \$3,300.

North Bay Elementary: The project

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Free Radon Test Kits Available While Supplies Last

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JACKSON, Miss. – The Mississippi State Department of Health (MSDH) Radon Program is partnering with the Mississippi Public Library System next week to offer free radon home test kits as part of Radon Action Month.

Radon is an odorless, colorless gas and is the second leading cause of lung cancer nationwide. More than 20,000 Americans die of radon-related lung cancer each year, and radon causes up to 15 percent of lung cancers worldwide.

Radon is a radioactive gas found in nature. Its source is natural uranium in the earth. Being a gas, radon moves upward out of the soil and into the air, where it can enter and accumulate in homes. Uranium is found in most soils and in granite.

Test kits will be available while supplies last at the following libraries the week of January 28-31, 2019:

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Greenwood/Leflore Public Library – Greenwood

Central Mississippi: B.S. Ricks Public Library – Yazoo City
Eudora Welty Public Library – Jackson
DeKalb County Public Library – DeKalb
Attala County Public Library – Kosciusko
Leake County Public Library – Carthage
Meridian-Lauderdale Public Library – Meridian
Southern Mississippi: Hattiesburg Public Library – Hattiesburg
Poplarville Public Library – Poplarville

For more information on radon exposure, visit the MSDH website at www.HealthyMS.com/radon.

Follow MSDH by e-mail and social media at HealthyMS.com/connect.

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The Trump Administration built on this success by obtaining additional resources to construct, improve, or replace approximately 120 miles of walls in fiscal years 2017 and 2018. Congress met these requests through appropriations bills, passed with bipartisan support. As that work nears completion, more must be done to address a growing crisis at the southern border.

This year, 50 percent more gang members have been arrested at the border than last year and overall apprehensions are up more than 30 percent. U.S. Customs and Border Patrol has also seized 115 percent more fentanyl, a deadly synthetic opioid,

and 75 percent more methamphetamine this year. Caravans of hundreds of migrants have attempted to storm border crossings and enter the United States by overwhelming our border patrol. Although our nation is welcoming and compassionate to those who seek a better life and respect our laws, we cannot allow this level of chaos and lawlessness in our country.

Given the effectiveness of the walls currently in place, and the immense challenges we face at our border, it is unfortunate the President's request for additional walls and security has sparked such a partisan divide. A return to bipartisan support for enhanced border security would go a long way toward improving our politics and protecting our nation.

funds to not only make repairs, but also maintain this important public investment for years to come.

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show up every day to work for us.

After last year's special session to address our road and bridge infrastructure woes, we are continuing to press for a more permanent solution that will provide needed

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Obituaries

MARY PATRICIA MCGARRY BISHOP OREN GEORGE LUSICH

MARY PATRICIA MCGARRY BISHOP

Mary Patricia McGarry Bishop, 87, of Diamondhead, MS passed away Thursday, January 17, 2019 at home with her family at her side.

Mrs. Bishop was born in Louisville, KY in 1931 and was married in 1951. She became a world traveler. In her life time she lived in ten states and three countries. She was the woman that most men dream about to marry. A devoted wife and mother, her love of life was only preceded by her love for her children and her devotion to her husband. In this world and this life she was #1 to her family. The gap that she has left in our hearts will never heal until we meet again on the other side.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Patricia Marie Fitzgerald; parents, Joseph & Helen McGarry; three sisters and three brothers.

Survived by her husband of 68 years Elroy M. Bishop; her daughters, Elizabeth Anne Oliver, Martha Jean

Stinson, Sarah Catherine Bishop and son, Bruce Michael Bishop.

The family would like to extend their gratitude to Dr. Roberts and his staff and Deaconess Hospice, especially their nurse, Shannon, for the professional and loving care she gave to Mom and Dad during our mom's final days of life.

Funeral services have already taken place.

Pat's final resting place is The Biloxi National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers the family request donations be made to Alzheimer's Association SCWI 2820 Walton Commons Suite 132 Madison, WI 53718 or online at: act.alz.org/rivalzmadi-son



OREN GEORGE LUSICH

Oren George Lusich, 78 passed away Tuesday, January 22, 2019 in his home in Bay St. Louis, attended by his devoted wife.

He was born April 18, 1940, to the late George Matthew Lusich and Bertha LaFontaine Lusich of Lakeshore, MS.

Oren is survived by his wife of 50 years, Gay Rhodes Lusich; two sons, Ron Daley and Brent



Lusich; many family members and friends.

Oren was always quick with wisecracks and an avid racer who loved working on race cars and vin-

tage cars with his friends. He will be missed by many.

Visitation will be held Saturday, January 26, 2019 from 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Community Center in Bay St. Louis. Interment to follow at Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of the arrangements.

100 Men Hall Celebrates Black History Month with a Film Festival

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The 100 Men Hall will host a film festival to celebrate Black History month, featuring three different films on race in America.

Join us for one, two or watch all three films that look at race in America from a different angle. You are invited to stay after the film for a group discussion. Open to the public.

The 100 Man Hall's mission is to promote and preserve the hall, a centuries' old

nexus of social justice and artistic expression for a population historically denied access to both, in the Jim Crow South. Today, the Hall fosters civic participation in a variety of causes to promote the greater common good, supporting community activities that move us and the dialogue on race and equity further along.

Feb 19 – 7PM Traces of the Trade: Stories from the deep North

Feb 20 – 7PM Slavery by Another Name

Feb 21 – 7PM 13th

MDWFP's 2019 North Mississippi Fish Hatchery Youth Art Contest open for submissions

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Students across Mississippi are invited to get outdoors and participate in the 2019 North Mississippi Fish Hatchery Youth Art Contest. Each student must submit a portfolio including entry form and artwork to the Visitor Education Center (VEC) by May 10, 2019.

The contest is sponsored by the Foundation for Mississippi Wildlife, Fisheries, and Parks. Winners in four age cate-

gories will have their work published in the Mississippi Outdoors magazine and will receive a complimentary copy of the magazine displaying their work. Winners will also receive gift cards and have their work posted on the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries, and Parks' website.

For more information regarding entry forms and rules please visit

<https://www.mdwfp.com/nmfh/educational-opportunities/> or call the

VEC at (662) 563 - 8068.

The VEC is part of the Department of Wildlife, Fisheries, and Parks' North Mississippi Fish Hatchery and is located at Exit 233 east off I-55.

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Chief

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computer voice stress with NITV Federal Services and a certified fraud examiner through the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners.

He is a lifelong resident of Hancock County and lives in Diamondhead.

Gambino said Friday it felt good to have the sheriff's appointment.

"It feels really good that he has that trust in me to run the department," he said.

The Diamondhead Police Department has 10 patrol officers and one investigator, Gambino said.

"My number one main goal is the public safety of the residents and visitors of Diamondhead and keeping the public's trust," Gambino said. "Capt. Luther set a high bar and improved the operations at the police department. I want to keep the same standards and setting that bar even higher."

Chili

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cess.

Northington said it was definitely a team effort.

"I just want to thank everyone for all their hard work in making this event such a success," she said.

The winners included:

- Five Alarm Chili -- Ochsner Medical - Hancock Center.
- Chili -- First place, MidTown

Pharmacy & Gifts; second, Coast Episcopal School; third, GMFS; first runner-up, Hancock Women's Center; second runner-up, H.L. Raymond Properties.

• The Big Cheese (mac & cheese contest) -- First place, city of Diamondhead; first runner-up, Hancock Whitney Bank; second runner-up, Coldwell Banker Alfonso Realty; third runner-up, Hope Haven.

• Booth decoration -- First place, Coast Electric; first runner-up, Raw Oysters Marching Club; second runner-up, H.L. Raymond Properties.

• People's Choice Award -- "The Brochachos."



Photo by Geoff Belcher

Even the youngest residents of Bay St. Louis participated in the taste testing.

Flag

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and to the entire world if Mississippi were to take that step. It would say that we had turned a corner on our racist and hateful past and we want to be inviting to the entire world."

Baria said he wanted his son to know that he did the right thing when he had the chance.

"I think most everybody knows that I have a biracial son and that played a part in this for me," Baria said, "because it would be very easy to just sit silently by and hope that one day, Mississippi decides to change the flag. But I felt compelled to take a stand on this, not just because it's the right thing, but also because one day when my son understands that his father had an opportunity to take a stand on this, I seized that opportunity."

Baria said he understands the legislation is likely to garner criticism.

"It's already happening, he said. "Somebody posted some kind of nasty meme on Facebook and is circulating that around. That's just part of it. If you're in a leadership position and you take a stand on something, you're going to have some supporters on that and you're going to have critics."

"It would be easy to stick my head in the sand, but I've chosen not to do that."

This isn't the first time Baria has championed a redesign of the flag, and he said it likely won't be the last.

"The bill's been referred to committee," he said. "I don't have much optimism the committee's going to bring it out. I don't think the speaker's going to do that -- It's not likely to come before the full house for a vote ... But you know, I filed bills for many years that died in committee that came up later in somebody else's name years later and became law."

"The fact that any bill does not have a good chance of success at the outset does not deter me from filing them -- sometimes they're successful years down the road."

Grants

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ect will be used to introduce new ideas or to clarify puzzling topics. The project will allow students to work in an active learning environment instead of a "chalk and talk" environment. \$998

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National Football Foundation honors area scholar-athletes along with former SSC great Stephen Peterman and former Hancock head coach Rocky Gaudin



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Bay High Tigers' scholar-athlete Frank Reyes with NFF vice-president Matt Caldwell.



Photo by Joseph W. Gex, II

Saint Stanislaus College scholar-athlete honoree Alexander Fuller with NFF Vice-President Matt Caldwell.



Photo by Joseph W. Gex, II

Pass Christian Pirates' scholar-athlete honoree Titus Schwartz with NFF vice-president Matt Caldwell.



Photo by Joseph W. Gex, II

Hancock Hawks' scholar-athlete Blake Comeaux with NFF President Forrest Williams.



Photo by Joseph W. Gex, II

Former Hancock Hawks' head coach Rocky Gaudin (center) with NFF President Forrest Williams and current Hancock head coach Neil Lollar.

Rock-a-chaw great Stephen F. Peterman was honored by the chapter last year with the creation of the Offensive Lineman of the Year award. Due to inclement weather last year, Peterman was unable to attend the awards ceremony; however, he was able to join the chapter on Wednesday night and present the award named in his honor.

Prior to the presentation of the award, chapter president Forrest Williams presented a plaque to Peterman signifying the creation of the award that will be presented in perpetuity in his name. It honored Peterman's All-State career at SSC as a varsity letter winner in football, basketball, baseball and track and field, his All-SEC and All-American career at LSU that culminated with the 2003 BCS national championship and his nine-year career in the NFL with the Dallas Cowboys, Detroit Lions and New York Jets.

Peterman commented, "This is a surreal experience. When I started playing the game as a young boy, I never dreamed of winning awards and accolades. It is very humbling to be honored this way and to be honored on the same night with a legendary Hancock county coach in Rocky Gaudin. It has been thrilling to see these young men be recognized for their achievements on the

field and in the classroom. I am extremely humbled and appreciative of the chapter for bestowing this honor on me. I would not have accomplished any success in the game of football without the mentorship of all of my coaches at the different levels and the dedicated support of my teammates and family."

The Stephen Peterman

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Former SSC great Stephen Peterman (right) with Stephen Peterman Offensive Lineman of the Year award winner Bryce Ramsey of Harrison Central (second from right), Harrison Central head coach Casey Cain and NFF president Forrest Williams.

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
Staff Writer

The National Football Foundation and College Football Hall of Fame - Gulf Coast chapter honored a scholar-athlete from each of the 25 high schools along the Gulf Coast. In addition to the scholar-athletes, special awards were presented with two going to Hancock County natives Rocky Gaudin and Stephen Peterman.

After a catered banquet meal on Wednesday evening that took place at Cafe Climb in Gulfport, the Gulfport Gridiron Club presented the "Shorty" Sneed scholarship to Kade Caldwell of George County.

The Rocky Byrd Quarterback of the Year award was presented to Antonio Barnes of Poplarville High school.

The Terrell Buckley Defensive Player of the Year award was given to Avery White of East Central.

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Bay eliminates Pass 2-1 from postseason race

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
Staff Writer

The postseason picture received a little more clarity on Tuesday evening when the Bay High Tigers defeated the Pass Christian Pirates 2-1 in overtime on the road.

The victory put both the Tigers (11-9-3, 4-1) and the St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws (11-6-4, 4-1) in the Class 4A state playoff picture while the loss ended the Pirates' pursuit of a playoff berth.

Throughout regulation time the game was a back

and forth contest with each team scoring a goal in the first half and each team making saves on penalty kicks.

In the second half, each team got opportunities but were not able to finish the chance.

Jeremiah Trest scored for the Pirates (13-4-1, 3-3) and Denim Lombard ripped the net for the Tigers in the first half which forced the game into overtime.

Bay High scored on a penalty kick by John Bowman in the second overtime period with about five minutes remaining.

Bay High head coach Kelly Ross commented, "Tonight was a good game between two teams that had one goal in mind. We had several opportunities throughout the game to go ahead but we just could not finish. Each keeper player a solid game overall. Now, we face off with SSC to determine seeding for the playoffs."

Pass Christian head coach Jeremy Greenslade stated, "We have a really solid team made up of 12 seniors. They gave it their all. Now, we need to continue to get ready for the next season."

In other action on Tuesday, Hancock (7-10-2, 2-4) defeated Harrison Central 3-2 in division action but there were no game details.

The Lady Tigers (11-8-2, 4-0) defeated Pass Christian 2-1 and secured the division title and the #1-seed for the playoffs. There were no game details available at press time.

The Hancock Lady Hawks (14-4-1, 4-2) defeated Harrison Central 1-0.

OLA and St. Stanislaus did not play on Tuesday

evening. The Tigers and the Rocks played last night to determine seeding for the state playoffs in Class 4A.

In upcoming action, both the Tigers and Rocks will play in the first round of the Class 4A state playoffs in an undetermined location and against an unknown opponent. The Lady Hawks should advance to the Class 6A state playoffs and will play on the road on Monday. The Lady Tigers and Lady Pirates both advance to the Class 4A state playoffs on

Monday. The Lady Tigers will host an undetermined opponent while Pass Christian will travel. The Crescents were waiting on the outcome of a game on Friday to determine if they will advance to the postseason on Monday. See you at the games!

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Rocks grab 53-39 victory over Vancleave

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
Staff Writer

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws honored their senior hardwood players - Luke Ladner, Alexander Fuller, Charlie Whaley and Landry Lemoine - on Tuesday evening prior to the varsity game against Vancleave.

When the ball was tipped off, the Rocks bolted to an 8-0 lead before Vancleave scored at the charity stripe. The Rocks (11-13, 6-2) ended the opening period with a 12-3 lead.

In the second period, the Rocks outscored Vancleave 18-10 to continued to put distance between the two squads. Brandon Bordelon scored six points to pace SSC in the period as they took a 30-13 lead into intermission.

SSC continued to apply the pressure in the third period and pushed the score to 46-22.

SSC head coach Aaron Dunklin commented, "This was a quality win for us tonight as the players were able to zone their focus in on the game and not all the festivities surrounding the evening. We are trending in the right direction to put ourselves in a good position to finish strong heading into the division tourna-

ment. We are playing through the adversity better which is what teams need to be doing this time of year."

Luke Ladner led the Rocks with 18 points with four treys followed by Dallas Payne with 16 points, Nour Tayara with nine and Brandon Bordelon with seven points.

In other action, the Bay High Tigers (14-9) fell to Long Beach 60-54 while a result for the Lady Tigers (5-14) was not able to be confirmed. The Hancock Hawks (5-16) took on the PRC Blue Devils but a result was not available. The Lady Hawks (14-9) best PRC 36-31. The Pass Christian Pirates (7-17, 4-4) defeated East Central 56-52 while the Lady Pirates (19-4, 4-3) stumbled against East Central 59-49. OLA (2-11) beat Resurrection 33-30 for their second win of the season.

In upcoming action, the Tigers will host East Central on Tuesday, January 29th while the Hancock Hawks will travel to Pass Christian. The Pirates will host SSC on Monday, January 28th and Hancock on Tuesday. The Lady Pirates will host Hancock on Tuesday. OLA is set to travel to Collins on Monday and Forrest County on Tuesday while SSC will travel to Pass Christian on Monday. See you at the games!

Honors

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Offensive Lineman of the Year award was presented to Bryce Ramsey of Harrison Central.

The Frank "Twig" Branch Coach of the Year award was presented to Jay Beech of Poplarville and the Luther Kuykendall Assistant Coach of the Year award went to David Hudson of East Central.

The Bobby Cadenhead Award of Merit was presented to Roger Dearmon of George County.

The Contribution to Amateur Football Award was given to Derek Bakker of Vancleave.

The Lindy Callahan Distinguished American Award was presented to former Hancock head coach Rocky Gaudin. It marked the second consecutive year that an area individual was honored with this award following this sportswriter last year.

Gaudin, who spent 40-plus years on the sidelines of Bay High, Hancock, Resurrection, Mercy Cross, and Saint Patrick, commented, "I am very humbled that the chapter recognized with this award named for a legendary figure in the coaching profession. It makes one wonder if you have earned the recognition to be included in the same thought with Lindy Callahan. I have lots of friends who have a portfolio with stocks and bonds and are highly successful. My portfolio is the young men that I have had the opportunity to coach and teach in the game of football and the game of life. It was my responsibility to mold good husbands, fathers and citizens. I only hope that I have returned on that investment. I am thankful for what I have done for all the young people that have been entrusted to me and the coaching

staffs over the years. I am extremely grateful to be recognized by the chapter and congratulations to all the honorees this evening."

The scholar-athletes were presented a plaque with their respective high school football helmet mounted.

The Bay High Tigers honoree was OL Frank Reyes while the Hancock Hawks honoree was RB Blake Comeaux. The Pass Christian Pirates' honoree was LB Titus Schwartz and the Saint Stanislaus College honoree was DB Alexander Fuller.

Other honorees include Jordan Montgomery (Biloxi), Louis Smith (d'Iberville), Cameron Gray (East Central), Jared Daley (FCAHS), Chris Chandler (Gautier), Jack Slay (George County), TQ Newsome (Gulfport), Geo Fairley (Harrison Central), Marty Moore (Long Beach), Keandre Booker (Moss Point), Jack Monroe Harrison (Pascagoula), Zach Boudreaux (Pearl River Central), Kyle Stockstill (Picayune), Canaan Ray (Poplarville), Jack Sisson (Resurrection), Lee Michael Mayfield (St. Martin), Chris Collins (Saint Patrick), Travis Picco (Stone), Caleb Bicknell (Vancleave), and Jaquan Jackson (West Harrison).

The chapter also recognized the first female scholar-athlete in football in chapter history as Kaylee Foster of Ocean Springs was the Greyhounds' honoree. Foster was a kicker on the squad.

The chapter has a benefit tribute for a player that suffers a setback but shows the qualities of determination, dependability and character throughout the setback. This year the tribute was bestowed upon Nick Jones of Pascagoula.

Each year the chapter also presents a scholarship to one of the honorees to help assist with their col-

lege tuition. The honoree is selected by a simple drawing out of a hat and this year's honoree is SSC's Alexander Fuller.



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- January 29- Dr. Robbie Lockett, Jackson State University, "Public Education as a Cause for Civil Rights in Mississippi" 6:30 p.m.
- February 12- Dr. Sherita Johnson, University of Southern Mississippi, "The Clyde Kennard Story, A Civil Rights Pioneer" 6:30 p.m.
- March 19- William Coleman, Hancock County Historical Society, "The History of Education in Hancock County" 6:30 p.m.
- April 29- Poetry Read, HHS Poetry Out Loud Club 6:30 p.m.

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Access to Home: Habitat for Humanity Bay-Waveland area volunteers provide assistance to local couple

BY CASSANDRA
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They did a beautiful job," Francis Johnson said. "I can't brag enough about how nice they are."

Last week, volunteers with the non-profit Habitat for Humanity Bay-Waveland Area completed work on an accessible ramp at the home, located at 6104 W. Lincoln St., Bay St. Louis, of Francis and Edmond Johnson. Edmond, who is now retired, served in Vietnam for two years and served the remainder of his service in the U.S. Navy on a ship, Francis said. He served eight years altogether.

Francis, who said she is a "terrible diabetic," is prone to falling.

"My head and knees give out when I'm climbing up and down the stairs," she said. "I'm so scared of falling. I was scared for my husband's and my own safety."

A staircase provided the only access to the Johnsons' home.

The home health nurses that regularly visit the Johnson household told Francis about the services Habitat for Humanity offers.

"We contacted Habitat and they called back," she said.

Habitat for Humanity Bay-Waveland Area's Director of Construction and Community Engagement Chris Hansen



Photo by Kendra Williams/Volunteer with Habitat for Humanity Bay-Waveland area

Volunteers with the completed ramp. From left, Hal Walters, Eddie Danzy, homeowners Edmond and Francis Johnson, Stephen Gill, and Kirk Necaise.

said the organization serves a variety of people in Hancock and also Pearl River Counties.

"We serve veterans, seniors, and aging-in-place homeowners who need ADA accessibility in homes," Hansen said. "We complete small home repairs. We also assist with affordable home ownership for whomever qualifies, no matter what age."

Hansen said there is a qualifying process and applicants must meet certain criteria.

Once the Johnsons' application was completed, Hansen said that Habitat recruited several local volunteers, including Eddie Danzey, Kirk Necaise, Stephen Gill, Tom Schwayz, Reid Watson, Ronald Good, Ronald Hode, Hal Walters, and James "Tre" Hamilton.

Bailey Lumber and Subway, both Bay St. Louis businesses, sponsored the project, Hansen said.

The volunteers started the Johnsons' ramp, which

will provide Francis safer access to her front door, on Jan. 15 and completed the project on Jan. 22, Hansen said. Volunteers also pressure-washed the home.

There were 116 total man-hours, he said, and Edmond assisted the entire time.

"This will help me out," Francis said. "I have an electric wheelchair and now I'm able to come all the way up the porch with the wheelchair. It's a blessing."

Francis described the

volunteers as "very professional and friendly."

"I couldn't have asked for nicer people," she said. "I would recommend them (Habitat for Humanity) 100 percent. We never would have been able to afford this. I'm proud that they came and did this for us. It's wonderful that we have good people in our community."

Anyone interested in filling out an application or volunteering with Habitat, can contact staff via the website at www.habitatbw.org.

The office is located at 103 Central Ave., Bay St. Louis and is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Staff can be reached at 228-467-9699. Hansen can be reached at 662-435-0610.

Pearl River County residents can contact Audrea Johnson with Habitat at 601-916-4458.

Donations to Habitat for Humanity Bay-Waveland are accepted via the website and/or can be dropped off at the office.



Photo by Kendra Williams/Volunteer with Habitat for Humanity Bay-Waveland area

Volunteer James "Tre" Hamilton at work.



Photo by Kendra Williams/Volunteer with Habitat for Humanity Bay-Waveland area

Vietnam veteran and homeowner Edmond Johnson helped during the construction of the ramp.



Photo by Kendra Williams/Volunteer with Habitat for Humanity Bay-Waveland area

The home prior to the installation of the ramp.



Photo by Kendra Williams/Volunteer with Habitat for Humanity Bay-Waveland area

Volunteer Ronald Hode pressure-washes the Johnsons' home.



Photo by Kendra Williams/Volunteer with Habitat for Humanity Bay-Waveland area

Volunteer Hal Walters works on the ramp.

Henry Kindler Wins Pass Christian Middle School Geographic Geobee

Local Students Compete in the First Round of National Competition

SEA COAST ECHO

Eleven students from Pass Christian Middle School participated in the school-level competition of the National Geographic GeoBee on January 17th, 2019. Henry Kindler, an eighth grade student, won first place, with Quentin Emerick, an eighth grade student, winning second place, and Zoie Clark and Abrams Doxey, eighth and seventh grade students respectively, tying for third place.

The school-level competition is the first round in the annual National Geographic GeoBee, a geography competition designed to inspire and reward students' curiosity about the world. Questions cover not only geography, but also cultures, physical features, history and earth science.

The National Geographic Society developed the GeoBee in 1989 in response to concern about the lack of geographic knowledge among young people in the United States. Over more than three decades, 120 million students have learned about the world through participation in the GeoBee.

School champions, including Henry Kindler, will take an online qualifying test; up to 100 of the top test scorers in each state then become eligible to compete in their State GeoBee. The winner of the

State GeoBees receive an all-expenses-paid trip to National Geographic Society headquarters in Washington, D.C., next May to participate in the GeoBee national championship, competing for cash prizes, scholarships and an all-expenses-paid Lindblad expedition to the Galapagos Islands aboard the National Geographic Endeavour II. Learn more at www.nat-geobee.org.

In addition to the GeoBee, National Geographic also offers classroom resources, student experiences and professional development opportunities for educators.

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Dr. Bellipani and first place winner Henry Kindler



GeoBee participants



Mr Joe Nelson and Dr. Beth Bellipani with winner Henry Kindler



GeoBee 2019

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Alan Geroux of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaley Renae Geroux, to William Carter Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Kemp III of Vicksburg, Mississippi.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Bourgeois of Ruston, Louisiana, and Mrs. Alfred Willard Geroux and the late Mr. Geroux of Diamondhead, Mississippi. The prospective groom is the grandson of Mrs. William Thomas Kemp, Jr. and the late Mr. Kemp, of Noxapater, Mississippi, and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Derivaux, Sr. of Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Miss Geroux is a 2015 graduate of Our Lady Academy and was presented by the Gulf Coast Debutante Society in 2016. She is currently pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Communication Sciences and Disorders from the University of Mississippi, and has consistently been named to the Chancellor's Honor Roll.



A member of Kappa Delta Sorority, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, and Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, Miss Geroux will graduate from the University of Mississippi in May of 2019. This fall she will be pursuing her Doctorate of Audiology.

Mr. Kemp is a 2014 graduate of Saint Aloysius High School and a 2018 graduate of the Patterson School of Accountancy at the University of Mississippi. He was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Sally McDonnell

Barksdale Honors College, and Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Honor Society. He is pursuing a Master of Accountancy and Data Analytics at the University of Mississippi and will graduate in May of 2019. Mr. Kemp will be employed by Deloitte in Houston, Texas, as an Accountant in Business Tax Services.

The couple will exchange vows during a Nuptial Mass at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, on Saturday, July 13, 2019.

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• Forge Day at the Crosby Arboretum, located at 370 Ridge Rd., Picayune from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Join us for this exciting day of demonstrations by area metalworkers and craftsmen. Learn techniques and tips to get started in metalworking and try your hand at the forge, exhibitors permitting. (signed waiver form required prior to participation.) Browse items by craftsmen for purchase. Members Free, non members \$5, non member children \$2. Senior/Military \$4. For more information, contact Arboretum staff at 601-799-2311.

January 28

• Holy Trinity will host a New Student Open House on from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the school campus. Holy Trinity is a Catholic elementary school for children ages 2 through 6th grade. Our nurturing classroom atmosphere offers a quality education instilled in Catholic traditions and strong academics. Students are provided the opportunity to attend weekly Mass, as well as monthly Adoration in the school Chapel. We also offer Before and After-Care; weekly Art, Music, PE, Library, and Computer classes; bus service to Diamondhead; and a special resource instructor to support student learning. Please join us for a tour of our campus, and see why for over 50 years, our school has been committed to teaching and modeling Catholic Christian morals and values, while creating a safe, caring, and respectful environment that supports academic excellence and a love of learning based on Catholic traditions. For more information, please contact the school office at 228-467-5158. We are located directly behind Our Lady Academy and across the street from St. Stanislaus on 301 S. Second Street, Bay St. Louis.

January 29

• WW — formerly known as Weight Watchers — will meet Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at the Hancock County Resource Center, located at 454 Hwy. 90, Waveland, led by Wellness Coach Anne Hale and team. Weigh-in (wellness check-in) at 5:30 p.m. Invite a friend.

February 2

• Flower Planting Project: Children's Workshop at the Crosby Arboretum, located at 370 Ridge Rd., Picayune from 11 a.m. to noon. Children will enjoy this program with Master Gardener Amy Nichols. "Ms. Flora" will read them a story and teach them about the parts of a flower. For the Sunflower Planting Project, the will plant seeds and making their very own mini-greenhouse to take home. Members' children \$2; non-member children \$4. Must be accompanied by parent or guardian (no charge for adults). For more information, contact Arboretum staff at 601-799-2311.

February 9

• Children's Great Backyard Bird County and Build a Bird Feeder at the Crosby Arboretum, located at 370 Ridge Rd., Picayune from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Audubon's Great Backyard Bird Count (GBBC) is a fun and easy event that engages bird watchers of all ages in counting birds to create a real-time snapshot of bird populations. Children and their parents will learn how to prepare for participating in this annual citizen-science activity that takes place over Presidents Day weekend. They will also build a bird feeder to attract birds to their backyards. Members' children \$2, non-members' children \$4. Children must be accompanied by parent or guardian (no charge for adults). For more information, contact Arboretum staff at 601-799-2311.

February 10

• St. Monica Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian, announces its 89th Silver Valentine Tea which will be held on from 3 to 5 p.m. at 765 East Scenic Drive, in Pass Christian at the home of Carroll and Dale Mathews. We invite all Coast residents, tourists, and those interested to join us on Sunday, Feb. 10, for a wonderful afternoon," guild members said in a press release. "Refreshments at the Silver Tea will consist of sweet and savory homemade treats, wine, coffee, and tea." The Silver Tea is an annual fundraiser given to support the many ministries of St. Monica's Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church. There is no charge to attend the tea; however donations are requested and appreciated. All monies collected will be distributed to the many charities supported by the Guild.

February 14

• Bay St. Louis Little Theatre will present annual Valentine Show on Thursday, February 14th at 7pm. An evening of love songs, love poems, and romantic skits. Catering by LuLu's. Enjoy a romantic evening of dining and romancing. Seating limited. Details and reservations at www.bsllt.org or call 228-467-9024.

February 15

• Have a hankering for the blues? Come hear a driving force for contemporary blues, blues musician Lucious Spiller from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Join us at the 100 Men Hall to groove to a truly gifted singer, songwriter, Lucious Spiller. Lucious is an International Blues Challenge award winner and has been featured in the documentary film, Moonshine, and Mojo Hands. He has frequented the KFFA "King Biscuit Time" radio show, performed on the Thacker Mountain Radio Hour, been featured on National Public Radio (NPR) and helped begin the inaugural Americana Blues Triangle tour. Lucious has inspired, influenced, instructed, and encouraged many up and coming blues artists such as Seth Freeman, Christone "Kingfish" Ingram, Zack Bramhall, Heather Crosse, and Akeem Kemp. Tickets for Lucious Spiller are \$10 in advance and can be purchased here: <https://the100menhall.com/products/10-lucious-spiller> or \$15 at the door.

February 16

• Children's Sign Language Workshop at the Crosby Arboretum, located at 370 Ridge Rd., Picayune from 10 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. Have you ever wanted to communicate with the non-hearing or nonverbal person? Learn basic ASL signs to communicate with others. In this workshop with Kim Johnson kids will learn some basics of sign language such as "What is your name?" "My name is..." "Want to play?" "Do you need help?" and more. Each child will receive handouts to help them remember what they have just learned. Refreshments and snacks served. \$2 per member child; non-member \$4. Must be accompanied by parent/guardian (adults, no charge). For more information, contact Arboretum staff at 601-799-2311.

• MAP's next big adventure is a Masquerade Ball for Kids at 4 p.m. at the Ground Zero Museum, 335 Coleman Avenue, Waveland, MS. MAP, Music, Arts and Practicality, thought it might be fun for kids to join in the fun and learn firsthand some of the traditions of Mardi Gras. The Royal Court will be chosen from the attendees promptly at 4:30pm. A Royal March will ensue. The New Orleans favorite Crawfish Monica(\$7) be served as well as Chicken Nuggets(\$5) for the kids, of course. Beverages, salad and dessert are included. Costumes are not required but strongly encouraged. Parents and friends are invited. There is no admission fee but reservations are required because of space limitations and food service. Come spend a Mardi Gras experience in Waveland with your kids. Music and fun are part of the festivities. For reservations or more info: mapkids.hancock@gmail.com or 251-978-3750. Find us on Facebook: Mapkids-Hancock County.

February 19

• 100 Men Hall Celebrates Black History Month with a Film Festival. Tonight's film begins at 7 p.m. and

is "Traces of the Trade: Stories from the Deep North." The event is open to the public.

February 20

• 100 Men Hall Celebrates Black History Month with a Film Festival. Tonight's film begins at 7 p.m. and is "Slavery by Another Name." The event is open to the public.

February 21

• 100 Men Hall Celebrates Black History Month with a Film Festival. Tonight's film begins at 7 p.m. and is "13th." The event is open to the public.

February 23

• Maintaining Home Landscapes at the Crosby Arboretum, located at 370 Ridge Rd., Picayune from 10 to 11 a.m. Improve your home landscape and retain or even increase its property value through regular maintenance and proper care, with Pearl River County Extension Agent Dr. Eddie Smith. Learn how to maintain a variety of popular landscape plants, recognize various diseases, pests, nutrient deficiencies, how to prepare your landscapes for changing seasons, and how to adapt your maintenance practices to a maturing landscape. Members \$3; non-members, \$5. Reservations requested. For more information, contact Arboretum staff at 601-799-2311.

• Native Plant Field Walk at the Crosby Arboretum, located at 370 Ridge Rd., Picayune from 1 to 2 p.m. Join Arboretum director Pat Drackett on a field walk to explore plants in the winter landscapes. Osn our journey we will discuss native plants for the winter garden and their landscape uses, as well as those having a high wildlife value. Bring your camera and dress for walking. Members free; non-members \$5. For more information, contact Arboretum staff at 601-799-2311.

March 2

• Celebrate the History of Mardi Gras on Saturday, March 2, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the 100 Men Hall with soulful music and food and good times. The 100 Men Hall was the epicenter of African American Mardi Gras in Bay Saint Louis. Back in the day this joint was

jumping. Come find out why. Groove to the soulful sounds of Mississippi's Golden Coast hottest band, Unfazed, on stage at this historical music venue. Dine on good for your soul food by Chef Chris Hayes, a Food Network star and the owner of The Smoking Oyster. Hear stories from local resident, Golden Fairconnetue about her own family history of Mardi Gras at the 100 Men Hall.

March 10

• The Silver Slipper presents Gal Holiday & The Honky Tonk Revue for a Honky Tonkin afternoon at the 100 Men Hall from noon to 4 p.m. Watch our mural being painted, pottery by the Mad Potter of Bay Saint Louis, and enjoy delicious eats by Chef Hayes and Pop

Brothers. Tickets for Gal Holiday are \$15 in advance at <https://the100menhall.com/products/12-a-honky-tonkin-afternoon-at-100-men-hall> and \$20 at the door.

May 4

• The Relay for Life event will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Hollywood Casino. Learn more at www.relayforlife.org/hancockms.

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DEVOTIONAL PAGE

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED TOO HARD?

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Trying too hard! A phrase I have used many times and have heard others use when we see someone trying to do or complete a task with little or no success.

Coaching a young ladies softball team many years ago, I had a player struggling when she came up to bat. She would hit the ball but not very well. She was a tremendous player and just went into a hitter's slump of not producing a hit when the team needed it most.

Coaching first base I used the comment with her when she reached base on an error. "You are trying too hard," I said. She looked at me and said, "Coach, how can I ever try too hard?"

At that moment it hit me like a ton of bricks that we coach and tell others to give their best and try the hardest they can to compete and complete what they have set out to do. Then at that moment when they have done the best they can and don't complete reaching their goal, we say, "Maybe, you are trying to hard!"

There are many of us that go out into the world each day trying to reach others with the good news of Jesus. Many times we think we have fallen short of our goal because the results we are wanting are not coming as fast or in the way we want them to.

Our efforts may seem futile at that time, however we may have accomplished more by being the person God wants us

to be and displaying an attitude that says you rely on the Word of God for guidance, even though we think we have failed.

Sometimes we get our words confused when we say we are trying too hard instead of saying, "Maybe, we are over anxious."

Philippians 4:6 tells us, "Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God."

I have learned to keep this verse in my mind and have repeated it many times in whatever I am trying to do. It gives me so much peace and joy knowing that I can go to the Lord Jesus with all of my anxieties and He has never told me I am trying too hard.

The young lady came out of her batting slump because she had tremendous ability and a great mental, positive attitude. She taught the coach a lesson that day and didn't realize the impact it made on me.

All of us need to go into each day the Lord gives us with a good outlook and dependence on a great and almighty God that is in control of everything.

Prayer: Thank you God for another day of life. Lord lead me as you would have me to go and help me to get out of your way with my anxieties. Amen.

SUGGESTED DAILY BIBLE READINGS

SUNDAY

Joshua 1:1-9

MONDAY

1 Peter 5:5-11

TUESDAY

Psalms 23:1-6

WEDNESDAY

Luke 12:22-34

THURSDAY

Ecclesiastes 2:22-26

FRIDAY

Philippians 4:4-9

SATURDAY

Isaiah 38:9-22

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